

# Cats squeak by Montana Grizzlies

## Win fails to faze Y mascot

Alf Pratte

universe Sports Editor

It was a felicitous night of "firsts" at Cougar Stadium Tuesday.

First of all, BYU's 1961 football team won its first game of the season in four starts by dropping a hungry Montana team.

Secondly, in squeezing out the 7-6 duel with the Grizzlies, head coach Hal Mitchell was able to go home with his team's victory trophy.

THIS STARTED The Cats out on the right foot with our first Skyline conference win after losing to San Jose, est Texas and North Texas State.

Finally, it was probably the first time in history that a BYU cougar mascot slept through most of a game that had 100 fans balanced on the edge of their soaked seats most of the night.

ONE OF THE only things that prompted fans to crawl out from under their umbrellas or other coverings which protected them from the rain which fell most of the game, the tremendous play of tailback Eldon Fortie.

And there was a lot of that.

The short, 167-yard, 10-play drive from Salt Lake City ran 10 passes for 210 of the 252 total yards the Cats gathered in the wet grass and through the air.

Fortie's yardage fell just five short of quarterback Carroll Johnson's record 217 yards set in 1956.

In addition, Fortie's mechanical-man faking drew over Grizzlies and helped set up Paul Allen and Bill Nelson the first half when BYU jumped into the driver's seat against the Tips.

By the half Fortie had even surpassed Montana's all-time quarterback Bob O'Billovich 47 yards to 45 with four completions in ten attempts.

Montana, meanwhile, with half back Terry Dillon and fullback Fon Werbe doing most of the damage outlasted BYU 73-63 yards.

But none of this seemed to affect the newly-acquired who made his official debut before the studentbody after being "re-captured" in the Wasatch Mountains Friday.

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ature standing . . .

## Brigham put in place

seven and one-half foot, seven statue of Brigham Young stands on its pedestal in front of the Smoot Administration Bldg. awaiting unveiling ceremonies.

The statue, erected Thursday evening, will remain covered in a protective covering until the unveiling ceremony expected during Homecoming Week, Oct. 30-Nov. 4.

A huge crane moved the statue of the University's leader to its permanent position alongside the new fountains which extend halfway

across the front of the Smoot Administration Bldg.

Workmen bolted it to metal footings in the pedestal, which is constructed of precast stone. The horizontal 9 by 4 foot slab mounted upon it is a 4 foot cube which weighs 7000 pounds, and upon which stands the 7-foot, 6-inch, seated statue.

The work was cast from the plaster original created by the late Mahonri Young for the top of the "This is the Place" monument at the entrance to Emigration Canyon in Salt Lake City.

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## 14 candidates remain in race for class offices

Topping the list of freshman class primary election winners are presidential candidates Jerry Callister and Wayne Young. Callister, with 588 votes, and 12 other top candidates for the seven offices, will face each other in the final election Thursday and Friday.

CALLISTER, from Merced, Calif., led Young by the substantial margin of 588 to 269. Young is from Provo.

They beat out 12 other candidates for the presidential position.

Vice-presidential winners were Clyde Hilton with 529 votes and Peter Clyde, 408 votes. Clyde is from Southern California and Hilton is from Farmington, Utah.

Final secretarial candidates will be Julie Paul, 305 votes, and Phyllis Nelson, 241 votes. Julie is from Salt Lake City and Phyllis is from Las Vegas, Nev. The secretarial votes were more evenly spread among the nine candidates than votes for any other office.

SENATOR hopefuls include Clark Christensen, 646; Ron Duxey, 602; Jim Fox, 443; Linda Markham, 428; Mike Hatch, 423; Linda Johnson, 397; Jim Ranney, 345; and June Bunker, 343. The top four in the final elections will be senators.

One senatorial candidate, Susan Woodcock, withdrew from the race Thursday. She received 469 votes in the primaries.

CANDIDATES will now begin the struggle, leading to final voting Thursday and Friday. Signs will be on the quad both voting days. Pictures of all candidates will be printed in Thursday's Universe.

About 25 per cent of the freshman class, or 1653 students, voted. Elections chairman Floyd Brinkley, who explained his association with the number of students who voted, but urged a greater number of freshmen to vote in the final election.

## New parking lot available for use

Parking spaces now available on campus total 3,956, with the completion of the new parking lot west of the Smoot Administration Bldg., according to Hartwick Anderson, manager of physical plant. This parking lot contains 475 parking stalls and has been in use for a week.

Permanent campus stalls total 2,294 while 1,662 are only temporary. Those parking lots termed "temporary," explained Mr. Anderson, are the ones which in 10 years or so will probably be building sites.

Free Ernest L. Wilkinson announced on the Sept. 27 devotional that \$200,000 has thus far been spent for campus parking facilities, including the cost of the lot. Each stall costs \$35, and \$66,000 is spent each year for maintenance purposes.

This new parking lot plus the others will be adequate parking space for faculty and students, stated Pres. Wilkinson.



# Daily Universe



J. REUBEN CLARK, JR.—Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Tabernacle.

## Tuesday rites to honor Pres. J. Reuben Clark

Funeral services for J. Reuben Clark, Jr., first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, will be conducted Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

President Clark, a diplomat, specialist in international law, businessman and successful rancher, died Friday at 2:10 p.m. at his home in Salt Lake City. He died from causes incident to age.

PRESIDENT DAVID O. MCKAY will conduct the services and offer the opening remarks. President Henry D. Moyle, Elders Joseph Fielding Smith, Harold B. Lee and Marion G. Romney will speak. Mark E. Peterson will give the opening prayer and Hugh B. Brown will offer the benediction.

President Clark was sustained as second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church, April 6, 1933. He was later ordained an apostle in October, 1934. He served in the First Presidency under Heber J. Grant, George Albert Smith and David O. McKay.

HE WAS BORN Sept. 1, 1871 at Grantsville, the son of Joshua Reuben and Mary Louisa Woolley Clark, early settlers of Tooele County.

Before his appointment to the First Presidency he has served as United States Ambassador to Mexico. He helped to draft the original draft regulation during World War I, served as under secretary of state for a brief time and served as an outspoken opponent to the League of Nations.

PRESIDENT CLARK was a well known author in the Church, was an outspoken Republican, a strict constitutionalist and frequent critic of international policies.

On Sept. 14, 1898 he married Lusine A. Savage who died in 1934. He survived by a son and three daughters, a sister, four brothers, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

## Frosh candidates plan forum

Sympathy for the freshman class of 1962, who chose his class of officers from a group of unknown names and faces has caused creation of a new election activity.

Two "forums" which will put all candidates on the spot and let freshman become acquainted with personalities and ideas, will be held this week.

THE FIRST is Monday at 7

p.m. in 261 McKay Bldg. The second will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

All candidates will appear at the forums and answer questions put to them by the election committee.

PRESIDENTIAL candidates may have to explain their ideas for a "major contribution" to studentbody and class.

EASY THERE—Duane Williams and Lynn Rogerson, physical plant, set the statue of Brigham Young evenly in his base. Mr. Rogerson gave Brigham his last ride, from the receiving station at the physical plant to his final resting place atop the pedestal in front of the Smoot Administration Bldg. Photo by Sandra Skaar.

For a mascot...

## Y hunters catch cat

by Sandra Skarr  
University Photographer

The hunt was a success, a live cougar was trapped by the Student Activity Executive Council Friday afternoon to add to the Cougar Day activities.

The council with a professional hunter, Oscar Hansen, left the campus at four o'clock followed by a triad of photographers.

A brisk walk brought the group to the cougar's hunting grounds and the dogs started to howl as the cat's scent reached them. Rustles in the brush alerted the hunters that the cougar was in the vicinity.

THE DOGS in a frenzy of excitement soon had the animal cornered. Council executives, in a moment of apprehension and hesitation, almost lost the angry cat, but with the hunter's knowledge and advice they had the cougar caught and tied.

How to get the cage to the cougar or the cougar to the cage was the next problem. Chained, leashed and tied, the cat was in no position to attack anyone.

Since the cage was about two hundred yards down the hill it was decided to drag the cougar down instead of haul the cage up. However, when the cage was reached the cougar would have no part of going in.

IGNORANCE plays by the hunters of the nice kitty, go in the cage, the cat should snarl outside. Finally, a smack on the cat's posterior caused the animal to jump inside the cage for protection.

The cage door was closed and the Executive Council breathed a sigh of relief. They had done what they had promised the students, caught a live cougar.

Of course, Hansen had caught the cat—week ago and only let him out to romp.

## Display shows defense planning

An exhibit by the Army Chemical Corps to explain the meaning of chemical, biological and radioactive warfare will be set up in Elyria Science Center Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

It consists of 35 panels which occupy a display space 230 feet long. Every effort is made to include a variety of panels to be set up by self-contained panels and cutaway models, all of which will be explained by the specialists.

The exhibit is built around items and activities which have an effect on defense. It shows the nature of munitions developed by the Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Warfare group and how they might also be used in the hands of an enemy.

## U. of U. ducats on sale

Tickets for the University of Utah football Friday at Salt Lake City, will go on sale Monday at 4 p.m. at the ticket office in the Smith Fieldhouse, said Floyd Taylor, ticket office manager. Price is \$1.

Purchasers may have an extra ticket if they show two activity cards.

## Youtheatre holds tryouts

Tryouts for the first Youtheatre production of the year, "Elves and the Shoemaker," will be held Monday, from 2 to 4 p.m. in 4 Smoot Administration Bldg., announced Max Goightly, director.



NICE KITTY—Morris Shuck, George Mangen and Lowell Bennington look cautious as they set about tying up the wild cougar which they captured as part of Cougar Day activities.

Photo by Sandra Skarr.

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A MY WAY COUGAR — Montana seek Pat Dodson (23) looks like he ded to go all the way in Saturday's End Jim Hawkins (85) moves in to

cut off Dodson while tackle Scott Wartena gets a piece of Dodson who scored the Grizzly TD. Photo by George Redd.

## press pass, tutus booted

Pratte  
Sports Editor

sports publicist Dave has got growls over his "nation" policies in the box again Saturday.

year Mr. Schultness had down the law and ban from the press section plus Universe associate editor Marilyn Curtis gain admittance to the press room.

night it was a different story. This time Dave had on the eligibility of a ninth old blackmailed AFAC who made an unannounced appearance into the box at halftime.

cuddly-but disagreeable was the pet of David L. of the Fitzen gym in City. Mr. Fitzen, who go to school in Provo, "Brought" from home for \$500 after he BYU was looking for a

ever, when Mr. Fitzen justified that studentbody had already acquired a he had to settle for talk to the press box when introduced and offered a

ate of the efforts of Lee and Bob Ottum who got to smile for some LIFE pictures, Brutus was visited from the press box.

little beast had to settle in the box where he posed for the camera and the Cougar leaders which really wasn't after all.

## It feels better to win' Hal tells jubilant Cats

by Jim Burr  
University Sports Writer

Happiness and enthusiasm over their first win of the season reigned over the muddy game jerseys and discarded tapes following Saturday's 7-6 victory over Montana.

Immediately following the final gun coach Hal Mitchell received a congratulatory kiss from his wife and hearty hugs from two of his tiny sons who braved the elements to see Dad's first varsity win.

(Coach Mitchell then went into the dressing room and told the Cougars behind closed doors that "it feels better to win than lose."

Sophomore Bill Nelson, who played all but two minutes at the fullback spot, said "it sounds good to hear that victory bell ringing for a change."

John Malaris, substitute fullback from Durango, Colo., said he'd seen all the plays from the bench, and "the guys looked good."

Eldon Forte, the swashbuckling tailback, after coming within five yards of setting a new BYU individual rushing record, gave full credit to the fine job done by the line. He's looking

forward to next week's game with the Utes in Salt Lake City.

Sophomore tailback Doran Merkley, said he had another game in which the ball "squashed out of my hands." He said his fingers just weren't long enough.

Ken Horne commented that he was going to be in church Sunday morning.

Paul Allen, in the third quarter, looked behind him to see a Montana receiver snag in a pass and head toward pay dirt. Allen said . . . "man I was scared. I had to either catch him or keep him from running right on towards Pleasant Grove." Paul caught him.

And the Cats won their first game.

BYU collected a total of \$42 yards in 1952 against Arizona State for a team record.

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## BYU squeezes by 'Tips

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The 130-pound Cougar "good luck" charm didn't even get excited in the early moments of the second half when a Darling named Dick laid in a 20-yard pass in the end zone after BYU worked down to Montana's ten on a dozen plays, and put the Cats ahead 6-0.

A few raindrops later, senior Frank Baker made one of his few appearances into the game, a vital pass.

With a simple swish of his size ten cleat, the 160-pound end kicked the Cougars' last and most important point.

The big bears roared back from their own 22-yard line, including a another dozen plays, including a 42-yard gain which occurred when Pat Dodson fumbled a lateral.

BYU fell on the ball, but it squirmed out only to have Montana roll out again. This time, cover again. Nine plays later Dodson tucked in a Bob O'Billovich handoff and squeezed through from the BYU three with two minutes left in the third quarter.

The Cougar line made sure that they didn't do the same thing again on an O'Billovich keeper PAT play, and the score froze at 7-6.

MONTANA HAD another chance in the final quarter when Bill Bouchard reached into the rain, pulled in an O'Billovich pass and started running for BYU property.

Only a spectacular sprint by Paul Allen, who looked like the Cougars' mascot, saved the day for him, brought down Bouchard who picked up 58 yards.

ALLEN PICKED up more

"hero points" when he intercepted one of O'Billovich's last minute passes.

Allen and Nelson kept the ball on the ground as Montana went down to its second consecutive defeat at the hand of BYU.

The 7-6 score, by the way, was the same as last year's Cougar win at Missoula.

### FINAL STATISTICS

	BYU	MSU
Total First Downs	15	11
First Downs by Scoring	10	10
Yards Gained Passing	56	103
Yards Gained Running	291	292
Passes Completed By	6-15	4-8
Passes Attempted By	9-25	8-18
Passes Completed Avg	3-5	4-4.5
Number of Fumbles	3	2
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Yards Gained on Penalties	10	10
Yards Lost on Penalties	3-28	1-10

### Sidelights...

## Students catch 'mash' virus

by Don Livingston  
University Sports Writer

The infectious "Mash Montana" virus which swept over the campus this week even affected the Grizzlies.

Gary Johnson, the gigantic Montana center, helped the Cougar cause immensely when he intercepted a Forte pass on the Grizzly goal line, and in his excitement, ran it out to the one-yard line instead of accepting a touchdown, which would have placed the ball on the twenty.

As if in answer to taunts of the BYU cheerleaders, who pondered aloud, "O'Billovich, who's he?", Bob O'Billovich showed the 6,000 and up fans precisely why he is and will be the Montana athletic department.

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Gives key to past...

# University archives keeps copies of everything

"We keep copies of everything we get our hands on."

This was the way Ralph Hansen, university archivist, described the operations of his staff on the second level of the library.

**AN ARCHIVE** is a storage place for records and history, according to Mr. Hansen. Actually the BYU archives hold much more than what is ordinarily thought of as records or history.

Trophies, trophies, copies of every official semi-official publication at BYU, correspondence copies of each of the university presidents since Pres. Mawer, student notebooks and club minutes are among the kinds kept in the archive.

The archival collection of every newspaper and Banyan published at the Y, Studentbody histories, compiled by the executive secretary each year, are kept on file.

**THINGS LIKE** football and music programs, minutes of faculty meetings, attendance re-

ports from before 1900 and a cash book recording expenditures from 1889 help one learn of past activities of the university. A special file of faculty members contains pictures and biographical information. In addition, one copy of each authored by the faculty member and two copies of each article published is kept in the folders.

Janet Adams, assistant archivist, in charge of cataloging, filing and keeping track of the bundles of printed matted records, does a day's work.

**SHE USES** hundreds of gray boxes to keep track of information that is not bound. This "current" information is kept handy for reference. But some of it isn't so up-to-date.

Rummaging through one of these boxes, this reporter found an old notebook of a young lady who attended the Y back in the 1880's. Theology notes were re-

corded in a delicate script reminding one of the impression made by a script typewriter.

**NOBODY** is allowed to touch the records. Back in 1862, before social clubs, a group of students formed the Polyphilosophical Society for fun and learning.

Such old notebooks and records are invaluable, said Hansen, in determining the courses taught and school activities of the past.

**"WE HAVE** to decide where to put some of the oddest things," Hansen remarked. "For instance, where do you file tickets to old movie comedies? A Master reunion ribbon dated 1962 is a pennant from the Murdoch Academy, once a branch of the school up in northern Utah."

Besides keeping the records of the university, the archives reserves storage space to faculty members with overcrowded offices.

**FAIRLY COMPLETE** picture

albums provide a illustrated tour through the history of BYU. Campus buildings, fashions, the type and number of social activities have changed greatly since the early 1900's.

An unusual collection in the archives is one of signatures of famous people.

**"THERE** are many important Americans, such as James Monroe, Abraham Lincoln and William Jennings Bryan, in history," stated Cindy Eklund, archives staff member.

Miss Eklund has the job of "dealing with" which signature is on what letter of a collection recently bought by the university.

Mr. Hansen said that very few students know of the wealth of information available to them in the archives. Presently, the information, is mainly used by faculty and graduate students doing research work.



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I'VE NEVER REALLY THOUGHT OF MYSELF AS BEING GUINEA PIG...



Chuckles in the news

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Two motorists came to an enterprise for their \$150 yesterday for identification cards. They are for the pro football game.

Now the motorists have to pay the city \$250 legal parking on a side

**LONDON** (UPI) — Jean portrait artist George Hurst said he is forced to paint his subjects in water or charcoal—because he gets to oils.

## Student nurses to hear report, Mrs. Wilkinson

Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson, wife of BYU president, will speak to the Student Nurses Association Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

University of Utah coach Nanton Humphreys will report on the National Nursing Convention held in Columbia, Ohio, said Dean Beulah R. Allen of the College of Nursing.

Student Nurses Association is a professional organization open to all nursing students.

**FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI)** — Paul Miller, in this monthly column for the Iowa State Preliminary magazine, described the judge who sentenced him to prison thus:

"He would have made 'Merry Christmas' sound severe."



**HARD WORKERS**—Cindy Eklund asked Janet Adams where she should file the letter she is holding. These two archive staff members must decide daily where to

file hundreds of such letters. Behind them are the gray file boxes where "current" copies of University publications are kept.

Photo by George Redd.

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